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The Hamilton Spectator

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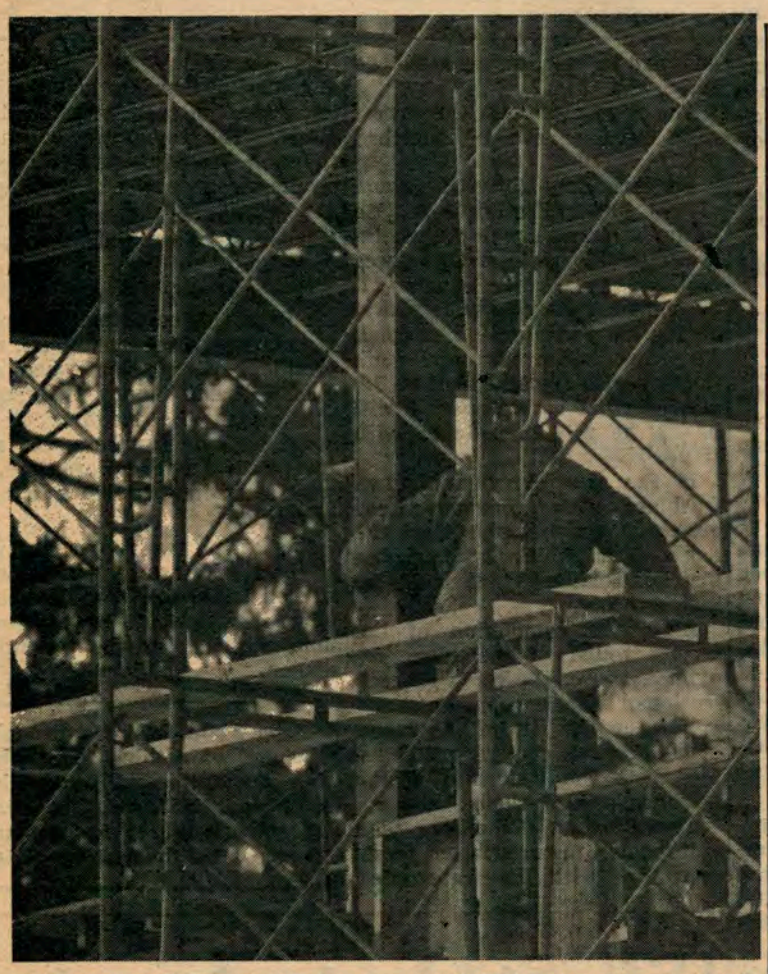

BRISTOL CENTER — Workman puts finishing touches on steel girder on ground floor of new student center.

McEwen Appoints Committee To Advise on Bristol Center

A committee has been appointed by the president of the College to act as an advisory group to the director of the Bristol Campus Center. Headed by Ronald N. Loomis, director of the Bristol Center, the committee consists of two other administrators, two faculty members, and five students.

In a letter to those chosen to serve on the committee, President McEwen stressed the fact that it was an *ad hoc* committee and would do most of its work during the spring semester of 1965. Loomis said that one of the committee's most important functions would be to decide upon the type of organization that would be set up to permanently administer the workings of the Bristol Center.

Members of the administration on the committee are, besides Loomis, Vice-president Richard W. Couper and Associate Dean Sidney B. Wertimer.

Professor Nelson P. Guild of the Department of Government, and Professor Paul Parker of the Department of Art will represent the faculty. Guild has made a study of student centers at colleges all over the country and has polled the Hamilton student body as to what it desires among the Bristol Center's facilities. Parker, who designed the pub, will oversee the design of the campus center.

The five student members of the committee were chosen because of their participation in College activities and interest in the center. Representing the Class of 1965 are James A. Pollack and John L. Paul. Pollack is president of the Student Senate, and Paul is chairman of the Social Committee.

Bruce J. Haddow, '66, is the president of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council. Stanley L. Fisch, also '66, is chairman of the Utica Tutorial Project. Phil Devenish, class president, will represent the Class of 1967 on the committee.

The committee has already begun to meet and will probably meet once each week for the next two or three months. Afterwards, it will meet less frequently. The committee is now choosing the rugs and furniture for the different rooms of the center.

Loomis said that much of the committee's work would be concerned with how the center will be utilized. They will have to decide upon the hours that the different facilities will be open, the outside organizations that will be able to use the center, and the prices for the use of the hotel facilities. All decisions made by the committee will have to be approved by Loomis, President McEwen, the Board of Trustees, and, perhaps, the Student Senate.

Morron Lecturer to Talk On Religion In Colleges

Prof. Winthrop S. Hudson of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will deliver the fourth Morron Lecture of the year on Feb. 7. In keeping with this year's lecture theme, the relationship between religion and the liberal arts, Hudson's topic will be *Religion and the American Colleges.*

In his lecture, Hudson will trace the founding of liberal arts' institutions such as Hamilton, Princeton, and Harvard. He will illustrate the relationships between these colleges and the religious groups which founded them.

Hudson is currently James B. Colgate Professor of the History of Christianity at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. In 1940, he received the Susan Colver Rosenberg Award for meritorious service.

He has served as president and

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218 To Participate In T. O. Rushing

Total Opportunity rushing will begin tonight at 7 p.m., when 218 members of the Class of 1968 meet in the chapel to hear an explanation of the system.

Bob Best, chairman of the Senate's Rushing Committee, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will address the class on the fraternity system at Hamilton and the various procedures in effect over the weekend. All freshmen planning to rush must attend this meeting.

See Page 2 for rushing schedules, explanation of the matching procedure.

Formal tours of the 11 fraternity houses will follow the meeting.

During the tours, the class will be divided into 12 groups. Each group will visit all of the houses and in addition will have a half hour question period with the Rushing Committee in Dunham. Freshmen should wear coats and ties during the tours.

During the remainder of the weekend, invitational parties and free open houses are scheduled. Coats and ties should also be worn at these times.

During the free npen house, a freshman may visit any fraternity, even if he has not received an invitation. But freshmen may attend only the invitational parties to which they have been invited.

Invitations to three of these parties will be issued verbally by upperclassmen. Written invitation to the formal party on Sunday afternoon will be distributed to freshmen by their advisors after dinner on Sunday.

At 11 p.m. on Sunday, freshmen will receive from their advisors fraternity preference cards which must be filled out and returned to the Rushing Committee in the center lounge of Dunham on Monday morning.

'Living Room of the Campus'

—*by* BRUCE SANFORD

(The following is the first in a series of articles on the Bristol Campus Center. — Ed.)

Resting on an early American-styled maple chest in the basement office of the College's Director of Physical Plant Development is a scaled model of the new William McLaren Bristol Campus Center. The fascinating dollhouse-like replica represents the new building which is rapidly taking shape on the east quad between Minor Theater and College Hill road and which is scheduled for completion on Sept. 15, 1965. But, the model indirectly symbolizes more than just a physical structure; it suggests a concept, a philosophy behind the construction of the new campus center.

The purposes and goals which underlie Hamilton's four story union have grown and solidified through a year and a half of the most painstaking planning. The development of the edifice's philosophy has matured not only from the nationwide understanding that a college has a responsibility to provide for the non-curricular lives of all its students, but also from the distinctiveness of Hamilton and a realization that the center must satisfy the needs and wants of the College community as a whole. The key phrase of the philosophy is "unification of college life," and in order to achieve this goal, the administration has strived to find the real role that a union should play on the Hill.

Early History

Precisely a year ago, the Board of Trustees announced publicly its decision to construct a campus center. Planning for the building, however, had been in progress for some time, and the administration had already considered the basic puruposes behind the construction of a center for Hamilton.

The Board of Trustees had realized for a long time that there were definite gaps in the college's facilities and that some of them could be solved relatively quickly while others required major organization and a search for funds.

When Robert W. McEwen first became President of the College, sixteen years ago, in 1949, the Charlatans were using a rickety stage and makeshift curtains in the Soper Commons to put on their productions. For 40 years the Charlatans had had no theater, and although the administration had wanted to provide such a facility, "it was not the type of building," according to McEwen, "that you just produce at the wave of your hand." Finally, in 1959, enough money had been donated to renovate the old infirmary into the Clark H. Minor Theater and build the new Thomas B. Rudd Infirmary.

Still there were many other glaring gaps in Hamilton's physical facilities. *The Spectator* as well as the Honor Court, Student Senate and other campus organizations did not have effective functioning space. Nor were there any attractive guest suites for visiting lecturers or potential fac-

(Continued on Page 7)

Fifteen To Take Government Trip To U. S. Capital

Fifteen students, all seniors, have been selected to take part in the annual government field trip to Washington. Accompanied by Associate Professor Nelson P. Guild, the group will leave January 31 for five days in the nation's capital. They will meet with government officials and observers.

The Department of Government made the original selections, which were subsequently approved by the Academic Council. Those chosen are Henry Bergstrom, Alfred Cardona, Roger Daley, John D'Arcy, Douglas Frechtling, John Gemmill, Peter Hausmann, Daniel Malachuk, Peter McIroy, Nicholas Nadzo, Howard Reed, Stephen Salorio, Geoffrey Stamm, Philip Toohey, and William Toomajian. Two alternates, seniors David Blabey and Richard Folwell, were also selected.

Guild, who accompanied the 1961 group, said the interviews "usually worked out reasonably well." Among those interviewed that year were Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, *New York Times* columnist James Reston, and Senator Barry Goldwater. The group expects to meet with men of similar caliber this year, although no definite commitments have yet been received.

Total Opportunity -- How It Works

RUSHING SCHEDULE

JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 1

FRIDAY

4 p.m. — Meeting of fraternity representatives and Rushing Committee to determine quotas.
7 p.m. — Meeting in Chapel for all freshmen planning to participate in rushing system.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — First half of organized visits to fraternities.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. — Meeting in Chapel for all freshmen participating in rushing system.
9 a.m. - 12 noon — Second half of organized visits to fraternities.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Dunham open; invitational parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Free open houses. No refreshments.
All freshmen must be out of fraternity houses between 10 and 11 p.m.
11 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Dunham open; invitational parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Houses must submit quotas and invitations to the Associate Dean's office.
10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Dunham open.
12 noon — Meeting of fraternity representatives and Rushing Committee to determine quotas.
12 noon on — Oral, non-binding bids may be offered to freshmen.
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Free open houses. No refreshments. Floating quota.
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Formal invitational parties at houses during which refreshments may be served. Fraternities must submit invitations by 9:30 a.m. Dunham open. Floating quota.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — Invitational parties at houses during which refreshments may be served. Dunham open. Floating quota.
11 p.m. - 1 a.m. Floating quota.

MONDAY

7:15 a.m. - 9 a.m. — Freshmen must submit fraternity preference cards to Rushing Committee in main lounge of Dunham.
9 a.m. — Fraternities must submit preferential lists in Root 7.
7:30 p.m. — Executive session to implement tatal opportunity.

Dunham Dormitory closed to upperclassmen at all times other than those specified above. Fraternities closed to all freshmen at all times other than those specified above. No fraternity man may enter any fraternity other than his own without permission from the Rushing Committee. Hall of Commons closed to all fraternity men from one-half hour before to one hour after each meal. No off-hill rushing at any time.

The matching procedure for this year's Total Opportunity Rushing will be identical to that used in recent years, according to Bob Best, chairman of the Senate's Rushing Committee.

On Monday before 9 a.m., each house must submit a list containing in order of preference the names of freshmen it wishes to pledge. The number of freshmen must be three times the size of the fraternity's quota.

By the same time, each freshman participating in rushing must submit to the committee a list containing the names of all eleven fraternities, listed in order of preference.

A freshman who places a house first on his list and whose position on that fraternity's list is within the quota will be matched with that house.

For example, if freshman A lists House X (whose quota is 20) first on his list and if House X places him 16th, he will automatically be matched with that house. But Freshman B, whom House X places 21st on its list will not automatically be matched with that house.

After completion of this round of matching, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first choice will be refiled with the fraternity of his second choice. If a fraternity fills its quota in the first round, the cards of all freshmen filed but not matched with it will be removed and refiled.

The Rushing Committee, starting at the beginning of a fraternity's list and continuing to the number equal to two times that fraternity's quota, will match these freshmen.

In determining which freshmen shall be matched first, the rank each man gives to a fraternity shall be multiplied by ten and to this will be added the rank which the fraternity gives to the freshman, according to the rules of matching.

If a house places a freshman within its quota, he will receive a rank of one. If he is the first man listed outside the quota, his rank will be two; if he is the second man outside, his rank will be three, etc.

The Freshman with the lowest rank number will be matched first.

For instance, House X (quota of 17) places Freshman A 25th in its list (rank equals 9), whereas House Y (quota of 23) places him eighth (rank equals 1). Freshman A placed House X first on his list and House Y second. Therefore, since his total rank number with House X will be 19, whereas that with House Y will be 21, he will be matched with House X.

If the rank numbers of two freshmen with the same house are equal, the one who listed the house with which he is being matched relatively higher will be matched first.

After the completion of the second round of matching, explained above, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first two choices will be refiled with the fraternity of the freshman's third choice.

The Rushing Committee then will "match the readjusted freshman files with the fraternities' lists starting at the beginning and moving down to and including three times each fraternity's quota." The committee will use the same procedure which it used on the second round of matching.

A meeting will then be held on Monday night to implement total opportunity rushing.

In addition to the members of the Rushing Committee, two representatives from each house, the president of the Senate, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will attend the meeting. If a house has any members who are advisors in Dunham dormitory, it must send one of them as a representative.

One of the two representatives of each fraternity must have written testimony from his house that it will abide by the decisions reached at the executive session.

From 2 p.m. Saturday through the end of rushing the Rushing Committee will maintain a phone, 853-5516, in Mr. Wertimer's office, for the arrangement of the floating quota.

Hill Students Arrested On Hitchhiking Charge

Three Hamilton College freshmen were given summonses Saturday evening, January 16, for "soliciting a ride" at the foot of the hill on College Hill Road.

Ralph Davison, Jim Morgan, and Harry Wyman were all cited by Trooper Paul of the New York State Police, New Hartford, for violating section 1157a of the New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law, which prohibits pedestrians from soliciting rides or business from the roadway or its proximity.

According to State Police, there are two other sections of the traffic code which prohibit hitchhiking in more specific areas, such as the Thruway. Several hours before Paul cited the Hamilton students, a general order had been issued by the New Hartford State Police substation to be on the lookout for hitchhikers because a hitchhiker had been hit by a car earlier in the evening.

"The laws are on the books—we have to enforce them," said one trooper. "You don't have to have your thumb out to be considered 'soliciting a ride.' Holding a sign out is as illegal as a thumb."

When asked whether or not it was legal to hitch a ride from the curb, State Police replied that "You can stand on top of a statue—it doesn't make any difference."

Admittedly, the laws are on the books to protect the younger crowd and to protect drivers from tramps and vagrants. However, flagrant violations of any category will be cited for violating the law.

A state trooper at New Hartford said that if the students can afford to go to college, "They can afford to pay bus fare."

According to J. A. Hughes, Police Justice of Clinton, Trooper Paul said that he almost hit one of the freshmen. It was dark, raining, and at least one of them had dark clothing on and was standing directly in the roadway.

In contradiction to a statement

(Continued on Page 7)

Institute Sponsors Engineering, Math Study for Juniors

The first junior year abroad program for American engineering and mathematics students will start next September in Nantes, France, under the Institute of European Studies, a non-profit institution.

The program will be conducted by the institute, Ecole Nationale Superieure de Mecanique, and University of Nantes. After the academic year is over, engineering students in the program will be able to take trainee jobs for the summer in local French industries.

The Nantes center will be the institute's fifth, and the fourth it has established since 1961. It offers academic year and spring semester programs in the liberal arts and social sciences in Paris, Vienna, Madrid, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Institute students will live in private homes in Nantes and take their meals with French families and in student restaurants.

Completed applications and reference forms for the 1965-66 program are due May 10. The cost of the program is $2,650, including tuition, special language training, room, most meals, round trip transatlantic passage from New York, two field trips, and a Christmas-week ski holiday in the Alps.

Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

SCHEDULE OF TOURS

Printed below is the schedule arranged by the Rushing Committee for the formal visits to houses on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Lists of freshmen in each dormitory section have been distributed to the fraternities.

FRIDAY

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Emerson Lit. Society	NW3	NW2	NW1,S	N3	N2	N1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Alpha Delta Phi	NW2	NW1,S	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Theta Delta Chi	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1,S
Delta Upsilon	NW1,S	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Psi Upsilon	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2
Sigma Phi	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1,S	N3
Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Gryphon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Chi Psi	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Rushing Committee	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1,S	N3	N2

SATURDAY

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11.30
Emerson Lit. Society	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1,S	N3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1,S
Alpha Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Theta Delta Chi	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Delta Upsilon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Psi Upsilon	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1,S	N3	N2
Sigma Phi	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Delta Phi	NW2	NW1,S	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Gryphon	NW1,S	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Chi Psi	NW3	NW2	NW1,S	N3	N2	N1
Rushing Committee	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2

SECTION ADVISORS

NW3	Weaver	SW3	Miller
NW2	Adams	SW2	Ramsey
NW1	McCann	SW1	Albro
N3	Ward	S3	Crane
N2	Bianchi	S2	Driscoll
N1	Pollack	S1	Grubin
		S	Sweet

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW? BUT . . .

- News Shorts -

After five weeks of operation, the student-faculty coffee hour has been discontinued because of a lack of funds, the Social Committee announced last week.

The move was taken when the Committee and Saga Food Services failed to reach an agreement on a discount rate for the coffee, tea, and cocoa drunk during the thrice-weekly coffee hours. Voluntary contributions failed to support the project.

* * *

Students interested in a career in government service who will receive their bachelor's degree in June can apply for fellowships to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee. Each fellowship has a total value of $3,000.

For information and applications, write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Albama. The deadline for submitting applications is Mar. 1, 1965.

* * *

The placement department of the American Student Information service announced that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe is available to college students who apply now.

Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. This year the ASIS is awarding a $250 travel grant to the first 5000 applicants.

Two Professors Take Leave; New Men Join Hill Faculty

Dr. Ladislao Tarnoi from Venezuela and Professor George E. Davie from the University of Edinburgh will be on campus during the second semester to teach courses in government and philosophy. Both men will be available for conferences and will deliver lectures at various times.

Professors Charles Adler of the department of history, and Dwight Lindley of the department of English will be absent for the next semester. Adler will travel and study in the Soviet Union as part of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange. He will leave this country in March and return late in the summer.

Lindley is leaving to work with Professor Francis E. Mineka of Cornell on an edition of the letbers of J. S. Mill. Lindley's work will call for considerable research and possibly for his traveling abroad.

Also announced this week was the resignation of Rocco R. Fazio of the department of English. Fazio will join the Poverty Program in Washington. He will be replaced by Mr. Peter Berek, who received his A.B. from Amherst and his A.M. from Harvard.

Replacing Adler will be Mr. Frank L. Lorenz, a graduate of the University of Illinois, who recently returned from 14 months of study at the University of Bonn. Lorenz is presently working for his Ph.D. at Cornell.

Mrs. Herbert Long will be on campus for the next semester as a part time visiting instructor in math. Professor Marcel Ian Moraud, who has been absent for the first semester doing independent work locally, will return for the next semester.

Dr. Tarnoi will visit Hamilton under the sponsorship of the John Hay Whitney Foundation. He will teach a semester seminar course surveying the forces presently at work in Latin America contrasted with traditional political dynamics of the region.

The emphasis of Tarnoi's seminars will be upon nationalism, problems of economic development, and contemporary political thought in Latin America. There will be intensive examination of selected countries in Central and South America.

Professor Davie's two courses will also meet as seminars. The topic of the first is David Hume and is based on a close study of his *Treatise of Human Nature*. This study will include an analysis of the *Treatise* and Hume's influence on modern empirical philosophy and modern moral theory.

Davie's second topic is a study of the rise and fall of a philosophical school, with the unifying theme of the controversy between Bishop Berkeley and the philosophy of Common Sense. The course will consider Berkeley's texts as seen in the light of the prolonged battle of ideas, pro and con, which they aroused.

Further information on these courses may be obtained from the respective department heads or Dean Tolles. Students wishing to take these courses should petition the Dean's office as soon as possible.

Senate Announces Election Schedule For Spring Term

The following is the schedule of elections to be held during the second semester under the auspices of the Student Senate. Details will be announced in Tuesday Chapel meetings.

Judiciary Board:

February 11 — petitions available.

February 17 — deadline for return of petitions.

February 23 — general election.

March 2 — run-off election.

Class Representatives:

March 23 — petitions available.

April 7 — deadline for return of petitions.

April 13 — general election.

April 20 — run-off election.

Class Presidents, Sophomore and Junior:

March 4 — petitions available.

March 10 — deadline for return of petitions.

March 16 — general election.

March 23 — run-off election.

Class President, Senior:

March 23 — petitions available.

April 7 — deadline for return of petitions.

April 13 — general election.

April 20 — run-off election.

Student Senate President:

March 5-10 — nominations by members of the student body accepted.

March 16 — general election.

March 23 — run-off election.

Trustees To Hold January Meeting

The Board of Trustees will hold its annual January meeting in New York City tomorrow.

It is expected that in addition to routine business the Board will discuss more definite plans for the proposed coordinate college for women and will hear a progress report on the financial campaign to raise $5 million by July 1 in order to get a $2 million matching grant offered by the Ford Foundation.

A report from the Committee on Instruction regarding the religious attendance requirement probably will not be made until the June meeting.

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Interviews February 23

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Editorials

Cooperative Atmosphere

Upperclassmen haven't seen the inside of Dunham Dorm since rushing season officially opened, but spies tell us that the halls and rooms are being repainted for the first time since the building went up. The original interior decoration of the dorm was a miscarriage of aesthetics and pragmatics, for apparently an "expert" chose two weary shades of green with which acres of cinderblock pores were drenched. Some freshmen must have come to believe that the college experience is essentially two-tone green dorm halls with brown tile floors. Certainly a number have taken up Dunhamesque green (and chain yellow) as a symbol of administrative disregard for students.

Now, however, we find a much different interior decorating. Working with freshmen and their advisors, the College has set up a selection of colors and let the boys pick for their own rooms. Just a little bit of trouble and expense for the school has made life better for the students.

From the modest example of repainting Dunham to the planning of Bristol Campus Center we can see parallel progress. Only last spring students and faculty were greatly inflamed over what seemed to be administrative disregard in the "expert" design and location of the campus center. But now, in the new Bristol Advisory Board, we have a diverse group of administrators, faculty, and students given the responsibility and freedom to determine important policies. And in another example of an interacting, cooperative atmosphere, Bristol Director Ronald Loomis met this week with numerous student leaders to plan their facilities in the Center.

Such practices make a most heartening interior decoration for the College itself.

* * *

The great success of the Social Committee's Student-Faculty Coffee Hour is a pretty sad story when you stop to think about it.

Sad, first of all, because more contact between Students and teachers had not developed naturally. Sad, because the contact was so poor that a student committee felt obligated to try to organize a solution. Sad, because free refreshments seemed necessary to spark attendance. Sad, because few people who came chipped in a few cents of voluntary support. Sad, because the committee didn't have enough money to continue the unexpectedly popular hour under current arrangements, and sad, finally, because Saga and the committee could not reach a new agreement favorable enough to the committee to enable the hour to continue.

Certainly the coffee hour was popular and worthwhile enough for (1) it to be continued by charging, say, a nickel for a cup of coffee or (2) the students and teachers to forget about the free goodies and get together anyway.

* * *

Despite minimal budgetary allowances from the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, its enterprising magazine, *Comment* has offered its first issue this year. All student organizations are hard up for money, and *Comment* will not find many loose treasures around, even if next year's promised increases come.

Apart from where the money might come from, does the magazine have enough readers to warrant $300-$500 to print each issue? We think not. With apologies to the Root-Jessup Council, we suggest that *Comment* separate itself from that organization and broaden its subject matter from articles in public affairs to all pursuits. This would make the material more diversified, more plentiful, and more widely read. Then students could fully justify a substantial budget for four or five or even more issues a year.

* * *

Although we do not question any of the appointments made to the new Bristol Advisory Board, we do think the five student members should have been selected by the Student Senate rather than the mysterious process of appointment. The Senate, as *the* body of student government and representation, has a broad base and would have made sound choices. The Senate's influence may not be great, but it certainly will not grow if the body is ignored in the operation of the College. We trust the Advisory Board will see that the permanent governing board it sets up for the Center will have its student members chosen directly by the Senate or in a general election supervised by the Senate.

Comment: 'Lacks Substance'

—A Review by Gary Musselman

Comment, the publication of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, made its debut last week. Designed to fulfill a need for a publication to accept and print "student-written articles concerning the social sciences," *Comment* leaves much to be desired. In spite of occasional flashes of good, solid writing, several harmful mistakes dim the effect of the effort.

Mechanical errors must be corrected before future issues are printed. Weak constructions, dull writing, and sentence errors riddle the text. Ricker leaves one wondering whether the Birch Society's list of countries "under extreme Communist influence," Welch's addition of Hawaii, or Welch himself "is not backed with one fact." The use of colons instead of periods and weak beginnings like "It is interesting" or "There has been" should be avoided. Eye-catching, or at least bold face, headlines should be used to lead into the articles. Perhaps it would be advisable to add the aid of a member of the English Department as an advisor. Finally, it would be helpful if contributing writers were identified by class as well as name.

Good content, even in the face of mechanical error, may save a publication. Unfortunately, *Comment* has but four articles of real worth. The selections by Yost, Elo, the review by Cruden, and the "editorial" by Wilson show depth, perception, and a gift of analysis. In addition the topics are current and freshly viewed. Casimer Yost, '68, shows great promise in drawing together information and presenting the ramifications of China's A-bomb test. His writing is clear and precise. Similarly, the Elo article on Scandinavian Integration was was an interestingly presented discussion of a topic novel and not often seen outside the most learned journals. While we often hear of the Common Market, the Scandinavian efforts in the same line have gone unreecognized. Writing with what seems good first-hand knowledge, Seppo Elo has done well.

While we quarrel with using the term "editorial" in the context of *Comment*, the selection by Thomas Wilson, '67, summarizes General deGaulle's policies, adds a dash of criticism, and comes out with a very readable discussion of "DeGaullist Diplomacy." We would hope, however, that unless really presenting the opinion of the Council or of *Comment* itself, future writings of the editors be designated articles rather than editorials.

Alec Cruden's ('68) review of *The Invisible Government* is the better of the two reviews, but lacks the substantial critical foundation one might want to find.

The main complaint with the remaining articles is that they all lack substance. Ricker says little not already said and said better. Wilkinson carries on with what might well be a digest of what was written months ago in many of the news media. Conclusions in both articles are weak and both lack strong presentation.

One wonders why the Larson book (*A Republican Looks at His Party*) was reviewed at all. Being over four years old, the book is out of date; the reviewer spends most of his time extending what Larson said. It would have been better if the book was the subject of an analytical article.

The McElligott, '67, "editorial" lacks beginning, middle, and conclusion. It is a sampling of the author's comments on elections, Goldwater, and Johnson, seldom returning to the topic of Conservatism.

Despite the presence of things to criticize, *Comment* is nonetheless, a good foundation for things to come. The staff is young; none of the members are over sophomore rank. As a beginning issue, *Comment* is a fair success—more so perhaps than similar student publications of greater age. One hopes that the job done by some underclassmen may inspire the many talented upperclassmen to lend a hand. Here's to a good start and a better future.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN **NUMBER ELEVEN**

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

Brighton, England — A bird-lover said recently that "there can be no real lasting peace on earth" as long as people eat Turkeys at Christmas. A letter published by The Evening Argus said men should "extend the true meaning of the Christmas spirit to the turkey."

—United Press International, January 17, 1965

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper written and edited by students 25 times during the academic year. Subscription: $4 per year. Letters should be addressed to Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Office: B5, Root Hall. Telephone: 853-5511, ext. 76. Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office, Clinton, N.Y. Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Lambert Jr.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation

To the Editor:

We wish to acknowledge, with heartfelt thanks, the many messages of sympathy sent by members of the faculty and student body of Hamilton College. We are very grateful.

The family of the late
Stuart R. Kanof '68

Linen Service

To the Editor:

Please accept my sincere apologies for the slip-up in your linen exchange during the week of January 6th.

At this time the only excuse I can give for our error is that our schedule got confused around the Christmas Holidays.

I am sorry for any inconvenience that this may have caused our customers.

Louis N. Vedete
Utica Branch Manager,
Associated Laundries
of America, Inc.

Conservatism

To the Editor:

The first time I read E. Harry Bennett's outrageous letter in the January 8, *Spectator*, I thought it was a rather silly bit of undergraduate humor. After a second reading, I decided that Dr. Godcharles had written the letter to give us all a laugh at a typical conservative, "supported by a pervasive fear of international communism'.'

When I finally realized that the writer of the letter was serious, and I credit myself for using a lot of imagination in doing this, I started to become very enthusiastic about Mr. Bennett's offer to speak on the Hill.

I would like to listen to the speech of a man who, after reading that "Youthful dissent in my day (Dr. Godcharles') was invariably toward the left," concludes that, since Dr. Godcharles was a youth in his day, he must have been, and still is, a communist. Or, Mr. Bennett, is he only a "dupe"?

When Mr. Bennett cites "the rape of Poland, the butchery of Hungary, and 'To the Wall' in Cuba," what is it, besides a "pervasive fear of international communism" that makes him forget about Hitler in Europe, or the good friends of American democracy, Franco, Batista, Diem, and Chiang Kai-shek? Or is he just worried about the changes that will be made in his individual status in the world of tomorrow?

I'm sure that Mr. Bennett could arrange to speak on the Hill if he really wants to. However, I would advise him first to check with Frederick S. Marquardt '27, who also had the audacity to insult the reputation and intelligence of those on the Hill today when he spoke on behalf of Barry Goldwater and hate last fall.

Daniel M. Siegel, '67

'Continental'

The deadline for contributions to the winter issue of the *Continental* is Sunday, February 14. Poetry or fiction may be submitted to Box 101 at the Mail Center or placed in the folder at the reserve desk in the library. One-act plays written for the Johnson Prize may also be submitted to the magazine.

The *Continental* will appear during the second week in March. As a new venture this year the winter issue will carry a portfolio of still photography assembled from the work of several student photographers on the Hill.

Exhibit

At the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute a show featuring prints from the Mourlot Press collection will end on Sunday, January 31. A photography exhibit will begin on Monday of the work of two New York photographers. On Wednesday a recital will be presented by Robert Schmidt, clarinetist; he will be assisted by Bruce Barber, Sally Black, Josette Stern, all pianists, Anthony Milograno, violinist, and Jan Vogel, soprano. A show entitled *Graphics '63*, a circulating exhibit of prints will begin on Sunday, February 7.

John Nichols: A Punster - And More

—A Review by Jim Willse

Well, someone from Hamilton has finally written a book that is not about an obscure Civil War general or in Greek. In addition to this phenomenon, most of the book's setting *is* Hamilton and, as we read it, it conjures up many scenes by now so dear to our hearts: the Theta Delt Sunday morning party, the fabled Limberlost, the mythical sod heap.

The novel is about our world by someone who has lived in it, and therefore it is enjoyable to read. But, sooner or later, we must face the inevitable question of whether or not John Nichols' *The Sterile Cuckoo* is more than merely an enjoyable book for Hamilton College students.

Regardless of the myopic opinion expressed by the dullard at the *New York Times Book Review*, it is unfair to Nichols to cross his novel off as just another portrayal of hung-up adolescents. The tendency exists in adults in general, and in reviewers in particular, to call down upon the head of any auhtor who writes about young people the supreme curse of "Holden Caulfield." Nichols does not purport to be J. D. Salinger, nor Max Schulman for that matter, and he should not be judged as such.

He has not written a pale *Catcher in the Rye* about the Great Adolescent Problem—seeing our shiny ideals turned grimy and tarnished by the nasty adult enemy. He has simply written a story about two young people playing at a grown-up game in a kid's society and being beaten by the difficulty of the task. How well he writes about this should be the criterion for the judgment.

Nichols is, by any standard, a very gifted writer. The passages about his roommates, rushing, and the early morning roll to Pookie's college are done with humor and insight. He has the ability to add color and dimension to small, half-remembered incidents: what happens when you think about your saliva, the sex fantasies, the irresistable cry of the tavern. The remembrances of Pookie's childhood are a skillful combination of tenderness, whimsy, and humor, as are the scenes which evoke the yearning and frustration of the break-up.

Where Nichols runs into trouble is in his inability to distill through restraint enough of his talent to produce two completely vital and credible characters.

There is just a little too much Pookie in Pookie Adams: even granting her her eccentricities, she remains more an unusual literary character than a real girl. Most of the difficulty with Pookie occurs in the first half of the book. Nichols' characterization always seems to be tottering on one sort of brink or another: her loquacity threatens to fall into glibness, her sensitivity into senselessness, and her love into a kind of phony "let's try this on for size" attitude. She is such a combinatiton of extremes that she almost becomes one of her

own beloved comic strip characters. Almost but not quite, but it is the 'almost' which prevents us from feeling completely at ease in her presence later on.

While Pookie is too much of a character, Jerry Payne is too much of a foil. He is essentially a pretty average young man, but compared to Pookie he appears rather an insensitive clod. After he describes to her his great evolution from a grind to a Good Guy, she asks him, "Do they give you a number?" And yet she decides to fall in love with him, presumably for the same reason that she wants to make out in the television room.

Tired of being neurotic Pookie, she wants to be a nice, normal girl; but, knowing that she cannot, she settles for the next best thing, having a nice normal romance. This is a fairly dubious proposition to begin with, and it makes a demand on Jerry which he cannot meet, the demand of becoming increasingly sensitive without really changing. Nichols never really solves this inconsistency, particularly in Jerry's reaction to Pookie's suicide note.

I have mentioned these weaknesses in characterization because they detract somewhat from the strength of the passages about the break-up. Even so, Nichols writes capably of the desire and despair of a love affair moving too quickly for its own good. At the beginning of their romance, Pookie and Jerry experience the sensations of falling in love, but they confuse falling in love with being in love. Everything is fine until the novelty begins to wear off and they find themselves fighting to meet the responsibilities of their romance in a college society which does all it can to avoid responsibilities. The symptoms of discontent increase, and Jerry says:

"It got so that we were always off balance together: one second I would love Pookie so much my intestines twinged, the next second I would dislike her intensely and sincerely wish that she would take herself and her wisecracks and go far away. It seemed that gradually our love affair was slipping out of our hands altogether . . ."

The tailspin gains in momentum until their weekend together in New York City. Nichols is at his best in capturing the humor and pathos of their attempt to salvage a romance which has run itself into the ground. In spite of the echoes created by Pookie's trip on the carousel, the best scene in the book is the conversation in Central Park as they lie on the grass, each wanting to be as close to and as far away from the other as possible. Nichols' writing is brilliant in this scene; Pookie's language suits the situation perfectly, and Jerry's frustration and doubt are expressed clearly and plaintively. The weakness in characterization is almost completely redeemed by this one scene.

Like a bad hangover, the actual moment of the break-up arrives, and Pookie leaves for Indiana after delivering her farewell oration to the predictably dozing Jerry. Jerry's rather neutral reaction to the suicide note a year later seems to be, at first, a bit unreal, but then again Pookie was a bit unreal herself.

The Sterile Cuckoo, while no earth-shaker, is more than just an enjoyable book. It is a sensitive, funny, and exceptionally well-written novel by a very promising young author. John Nichols does not write like J. D. Salinger; he writes like John Nichols, which, for the present, is a very good way to write.

JUST NO STORIES

(In reviewing The Sterile Cuckoo *by John Nichols '62, the Sunday New York* Times *Book Review of Jan. 17 described the young novelist as "pretty good with a pun." Here we reprint from the* Spectator *one of Nichols' undergraduate columns, a series which he titled "Just No Stories." — ED.)*

—by John Nichols

When Dennis Awlthings arrived at our college last year his reputation had far preceeded him. In high school he'd lettered in football, basketball, and baseball, and track. He played the electric guitar professionally, and was a straight A student. All the fraternities, including ours, rubbed their hands and prepared to give him the big rush.

Since we have deferred rushing at our college, there was plenty of time for all sorts of dirty work. The Gamma Blats arranged for Dennis to meet good girls every weekend. The Xyla Phos asked him to join their house band in secret. The Hi Fis pocket pledged him. So did all the rest of the houses. Fifty-eight rushing violations were brought to the attention of the Student Committee and the Student Committee, in a blaze of unprecedented justice, found no one guilty.

Through all this, Dennis Awlthings played football and his guitar in achordance with his nature, and got A's on all his bluebooks, and put all his pledge pins in his drawer and forgot about them. The freshman class sat back contentedly and waited: they had all decided that wherever Dennis Awlthings went, they'd go too.

In the meantime, as the February rushing season drew nigh, all the houses drew out licenses and prepared to put on a good front for Dennis and the rest of his buddies.

In our house we all learned the grip so's we could give it to each other, buddy-buddy like, when the freshman visited the house.

We all had Greasy Hollowmarble cook up a ham, decorate it with pineapples and cherries and stuff it into the "Open Kitchen" ice box.

Joe Galloway put on an oxygen mask and went in and unplugged the downstairs toilet.

Tim Tipple slushed through the malt and fungi in the bar, hosed it down, and we repainted it.

The late Fred Lollypop's gun collection was moved down to the library where it might be more observable to the people we were gunning for, should they come out of their shells, get fired up, and shoot on over to the house for a visit.

At first we didn't know what to do with Wint Wopple. We tried to give him movie money, but he wouldn't go. Then we tried to butter him up by offering him the upstairs closet in Toad Napaleski's room, but he said he didn't yurn for that and got all cheesed off. We finally gave him enough money to go home and he went. We hated, seeing him go.

Eben Grubb said that getting ready for rushing was like a girl putting on a whatchamacallits, but we paid no attention to him.

Well, rushing finally arrived and the freshman — in particular, Dennis Awlthings — visited our house, and everything went smoothly except for when Huck Hupnut got drunk, hid in Toad Napaleski's closet and came out on tiptoes just as Dennis Awlthings was passing through, kissed his left ear, said "Pleashameesha," turned, and tiptoed back into the closet. Fortunately, Gunther Abnackey just happened in at that time, casually bouncing a basketball, which immediately mollified Dennis Awlthings.

When rushing was just about over, and it was time for the freshman to hand in their cards, a colossal mess occurred. Nobody wanted to go anywhere until Dennis Awlthings made up his mind, and Dennis Awlthings wasn't about to make up his mind.

"You've got to go somewhere!" said Felt Gnozeritz.

"No I don't!" said Dennis Awlthings.

"But the fraternities *want* you," said Felt.

"Why do they want me?" asked Dennis.

" 'Cause you play football, basketball, and baseball, and track, and the guitar in achordance with your nature," Felt said.

"But do they really want me because I'm *Me?*" Dennis asked, which was an obviously stupid and idealistic question.

The associate Dean came over to the freshman dorm and said Dennis will you please make up your mind shortly, you are destroying what has proven to be an infallible system in the past, thank you very much, and he intimated in a friendly fashion that things might go badly for Dennis should he fail to act accordingly.

And what Dennis did was to tear up his pledge card, and stomp furiously into independency for a year, whereupon the freshmen decided he was no good anyway, and went and joined the fraternities. The next year, because he had become too unpopular, our house — which had waited patiently — was the only one to give Dennis Awlthings a bid, and he came to our house, and resumed playing football, basketball, baseball, track and the guitar in achordance with his nature.

Which goes to show that Awlthings came to those who waited.

- - Events of Interest - -

Movies playing in Utica:

Stanley: *Two on a Guillotine* and *Racing Fever*. Shows will begin at 12:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:40, 9:50.

Avon: *The Brain* and *Black Torment*. Shows will begin at 6:45 and 8:15.

Olympic: *Goldfinger* shown at 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Rialto: *The Tattooed Police Horse* and *Emil and the Detectives*. Shows will begin at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:40.

Utica: *The Secret Invasion* and *One Man's Way*. Shows will begin at 2:05, 3:50, 5:25, 7:00, 8:35, 10:10.

Uptown: *The First Men on the Moon* and *Swinging Maidens*. Shows will begin at 2:05, 3:25, 5:15, 6:35, 8:25, 9:45.

* * *

On the Hill, an exhibit of the work of four former Hamilton students will begin on February 7 in the Root Art Center. The 59 different item show will consist primarily of oils of the works of John P. Semple, '52, Pierre H. Brownell, '54, Alfred P. Ingegno, Jr., '56, and Peter W. Phelps, '57.

Jewish Fraterity Sponsors Contest On Peace Topic

A peace essay contest for students in colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey is being sponsored by the Brith Sholm Peace Actions Committee. PAC is an arm of Brith Sholom, a Philadelphia based national fraternal organization.

Contestants are to write up to 1000 words on the theme, *Next Steps to Be Taken on the Search for Peace.*

Prizes totaling $250 will be awarded for the best essays in each region. The writer of the essay judged the best of the winning essays will be feted by Brith Sholom during its 60th Annual Convention, June 27-30, at the Concord, mountain resort in Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1965, and mailed to Peace Essay Contest, Brith Sholom, 121 S. Broad Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

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Teaching English to European children in a castle is fun.

15,000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to $390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to $400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Fund Appoints Alumnus

Charles D. Root, '40

Charles D. Root, Jr., '40, trustee of the College, has been named a director of Wellington Fund and Windsor Fund, mutual funds with combined resources of over $1.9 billion and about 388,000 shareholders, Walter L. Morgan, president of the funds, announced on Dec. 21.

Root, father of Don Root, '67, is vice president and a director of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc. of Philadelphia, specialists in pension, profit sharing, and executive compensation plans.

Active in civic affairs, Root has been chairman of the Philadelphia Cancer Crusade and is a director of the Philadelphia Cancer Crusade. He is also a director of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System, Inc., as well as chairman of the Board of Directors of The Independent Schools' Fund of Philadelphit and vicinity.

Summer Jobs

There are 40,000 new summer jobs available throughout the United States in 1965. The outlook for 1965 is bright. There are more jobs than last summer and the pay is up $50 to $100 in many cases, particularly at summer camps. Employers, however, are asking more often for workers who are at least 18 years of age and experienced.

Names and addresses of employers, positions open, and details on how to apply are contained in the *1965 Summer Employment Directory,* available in bookstores for $3 or directly from National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Classifieds

Old Calf bound books featured this week at Studio Bookshop, 37 College St., Clinton. Boswell's Johnson, 3 vols.; History of the United States, Spencer, 3 vols. with engravings; Innocents Abroad, Twain.

Churchill's Books will soon be collector's items. Buy them now at Studio Bookshop, 37 College St., Clinton, N.Y.

Ford Phaeton, 1936. Good condition; no rust; brand new motor. $1,000. Come see it. 18 Oxford Rd., New Hartford, N.Y. RE2-1448.

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Morron . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary of the American Society of Church History and is currently president of the American Baptist Historical Society. He is a member of the American Historical Society.

Hudson has written and edited ten books, including *The Great Tradition of the American Churches* and *The Story of the Christian Church.*

The complete chapel schedule for the second semester is as follows:

Feb. 7—Morron Lecture—7:30 p.m. *Religion and the American Colleges.* Prof. Winthrop S. Hudson, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Feb. 14—The Rev. Franklin D. Fry, Christ Church, York, Pa.

Feb. 21—Prof. Earl W. Count, Hamilton College.

Feb. 28—12 noon Communion, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Colin F. Miller.

Mar. 7—Morron Lecture—7:30 p.m. *Religion and the World of Painting and Architecture.* Prof. Paul Parker, Hamilton College.

Mar. 14—The Rev. Roger L. Shinn, Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

Mar. 21—The Rev. Colin F. Miller. Offering.

Apr. 11—Morron Lecture—7:30 p.m. *Religion and the World of Music.* Prof. John L. Baldwin, Hamilton College.

Apr. 18—President Robert W. McEwen, Hamilton College.

Apr. 25—The Rev. Colin F. Miller. Parents' Day. 11:00 a.m. Service. Offering. 12 noon, Service, Communion.

May 2—The Rev. Jay G. Williams, Hamilton College.

May 9—The Rev. Laman H. Bruner, St. Peters' Episcopal Church, Albany, New York.

May 16—The Rev. Colin F. Miller, Offering.

Omphaloskepsis

—by Jerry Engelman

This being Rushing Weekend, that annual — and regretable — winter ritual of abject, abhorrent, abominable, and abysmal seriousness you may notice that I have forsaken my usual happy-motorcycle picture for one of extreme dignity and absolute determination. I am resolved this year to remain utterly aloof from the whole Total Opportunity — "not even your best friends will tell you" — System and spend the entire weekend, and all my movie money, drinking skip-and-go-naked's with my date.

And just in case you've read that OTHER column, the one written by the guy who wrote that terrible, *dirty* book about one of the nasty Hamilton fraternities, let me cue you in: ALL THINGS DO NOT COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT.

Like maybe suppose you're a freshman, and you just also happen to be a TURKEY. First thing off on Friday night you hear Mr. Wertimer tell you all about how there is a place for everyone — somewhere. You begin to wonder about how far away you're going to have to go before you get "somewhere," but it doesn't really bother you until you go on the first "architectural tour." Some 6' 3½" guy with Aryan features and long, blonde hair comes to the Chapel, picks up all the guys in your Dunham Hall, and leaves you standing there wondering how-come there isn't any room left in the ten cars you saw pull away with your friends.

So you skip ABC — you really didn't want to go there anyway — and meet up with the guys atDEF. The most interesting thing you notice about DEF is that once you walk through the door, the brothers will not let you go any farther. They all just sort of stand around and laugh.

The brothers at HJK are just the opposite. They let you go anywhere you want — as long as you keep the Hell away from *them.* You're beginning to wonder whether or not you ought to give up the whole thing and consider Rushing as merely an exercise in the fine art of getting kicked in the groin by your best buddies, when you see good old George, that quiet junior who sat next to you all semester in History 11. So with hope restored — and all the happy-go-lucky *savoir-faire* you can muster — you walk over to him and exclaim in your most confident, self-assured tone of voice, "Hi, George!" To which he replies in his most banal, matter-of-drunken-fact voice, "Get lost, toad."

By 10 a.m. on Saturday you finally have enough courage to go to another house. By this time everyone is at WXY, and you trot along too. You're met at the door by a really friendly guy who, you get to thinking, must have been waiting to talk just to you. You're right. First thing off he tells you that, well, you know how it is, with the low quotas this year, and so many freshmen rushing, and well, the rumor is that, you know, there's always *somewhere, someplace,* for everyone, and gosh, things are tough all around, and well, maybe you ought to go a little further down-hill.

So, as Nichols says, you wait. You wait all afternoon until it's time for an open-season, free-time, no-beer, anyone-can-come party, and then you go back to WXY. This time the friendly little guy isn't there to tell you all about the real opportunities at the down-down-down-hill houses. In fact, the door's locked, there's music and laughter inside, and nobody's home.

So you wait some more. You sit in your room for the rest of the Rushing Weekend, and on Monday morning you hand in your card to the smiling, satisfied Rushing Committee — and then you cry. You don't cry because some of the guys wouldn't stop talking about you, and you don't cry because some of the guys wouldn't talk to you at all, and you don't even cry because some of the other guys just laughed at you. You simply cry because — once again — Total Opportunity has been a complete success, and you — unfortunately — are still a complete turkey.

But do not give up hope, you freshman flappers. There is an unbelievable turkey at Yale who has been immortalized — and probably shamed to death — by *Life Magazine.* And even our new campus literary hero, Jerry Payne, openly admits that he was once a turkey. And why not? Without turkeys there would be no jokes — no laughs. Without turkeys the world would be a dull, dull place, indeed. No one to laugh at, no one to talk about, not even anyone to dump on. Without turkeys there would be — God forbid — Just No Stories.

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Director of Placement Announces Work Opportunities for Students

R. N. Loomis, Placement Director, has announced work opportunities in the International Student Service, the "agency designated by universities and the Department of State to meet students from abroad as they first arrive in the United States."

From mid-June to late September, about 13,000 foreign students arrive in this country. ISS workers meet the students and help them get acclamated to life in the United States. Summer salary is $300. Interested students should see Loomis.

The Placement Office has recently received three brochures from the National Employment Services Institute of Washington, D. C., dealing with summer employment with companies and government agencies, summer work overseas, and summer jobs in camps, state parks, dude ranches, resorts, shipping lines, etc.

Each brochure is geographically organized. They are, says Loomis, "an excellent source for students who want summer work with no particular leads."

A series of career monographs by the Institute for Research in Chicago is presently in the Placement Office. Each of the 300 individual pamphlets describes an occupation in twenty to thirty pages. Included in the pamphlet are descriptions of the history, future, job opportunities, and typical days in each career.

The Placement Office has also received a copy of a publication which will be of assistance to graduating seniors who have not made definite plans as to what phase of business to enter. The publication, entitled *Non-technical Entry Jobs Open to the Liberal Arts College Graduate*, describes jobs in the fields of advertising and public relations, banking, investments, finance, insurance, publishing, and securities brokerage.

The infirmary has a considerable amount of vaccine which must be returned if not used. Students who wish free vaccine should come to the infirmary during clinic hours, 10 a.m. to noon, and 4 to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday; and 11 a.m. to noon, Saturday, before Feb. 1.

Charity Recipient Acknowledges Gift Of Campus Fund

A letter has been received from Mr. K. B. Rao expressing appreciation for the $354 contribbuted by the Hamilton College Campus Fund to the World University Service. Rao is Regional Executive of the W.U.S., which aids students in all parts of the world including Hong Kong, India, Africa, and South America.

The Campus Fund was successful this year compared to previous years, netting a total of $1,196.44. Recipients of the money were the Oneida-Herkimer Chapter for Retarded Children, the Foster Parents plan, the American Friends Service Committee, the National Scholarship for Negro Students, and the W.U.S.

Living Room . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ulty members. In former decades lecturers could stay overnight in the comfortable rooms at the president's house, but the modern age of plane schedules and the constant Rush have often made the visiting speakers today not want to bother the president. The College also lacked an adequate snack bar, and most importantly there had long been a distinct lack of enough college-oriented social life on the Hill. President McEwen declared that he was "always more interested in course studies, enlarging student democratic processes, and improving student-faculty relations, but that it was obvious to anyone in his right mind that Hamilton needed these facilities."

In late 1961, Lee H. Bristol, '14, mentioned to the President that he was interested in giving money to the college as a memorial to his father, William McLaren Bristol, '82, the co-founder of Bristol-Myers Co. and a trustee of the College for many years. Most tragically, Lee Bristol died on September 22, 1962, before any plans had solidified. However, in earlier sessions with McEwen and an architect, the idea of a campus center had appealed to him.

His substantial gift was protected by his will, and other members of the Bristol family, particularly william M., '17, decided to add money to his initial gift. In discussions between the Bristols and the administration, the concept of a functional campus center for Hamilton emerged.

McEwen immediately set about to determine how the over-all purpose of the building should be manifested in its contents. Establishing student and faculty committees, the president asked Nelson P. Guiled, Associate Professor of Government, to spend the summer of 1963 investigating thoroughly the purposes and needs which the new campus center should satitsfy.

Hitchhiking . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

by State Police, Hughes said that as long as hitchhikers are on the curb, "We can't touch them." The maximum penalty for the offense is $50, and the fine could be suspended. This is the first case of a hitchhiking violation that Hughes has ever tried.

Rep. John Cosgrove was retained by Sidney Wertimer, Associate Dean, on behalf of the three students. He will defend them in the trial on Friday, February 12. The trial had originally been set for January 22, but was postponed because the students had examinations. Cosgrove said that he had "never been involved in an offense like this," but that it was an offense and not a misdemeanor.

According to the Clinton Police, village residents realize the problem of hitchhiking and accept it. The people are willing to give college men rides, but are not always certain that they are picking up college students.

The Clinton Police suggested that "You fellows are very inventive fellows and should wear some identifying mark," such as a hat, scarf, or sleeve patch. It would also be wise, they said, to stand in one particular place such as beyond the Shell station. The police expressed surprise that more people had not been arrested for hitchhiking.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He's always been sort of a, well, you know what.

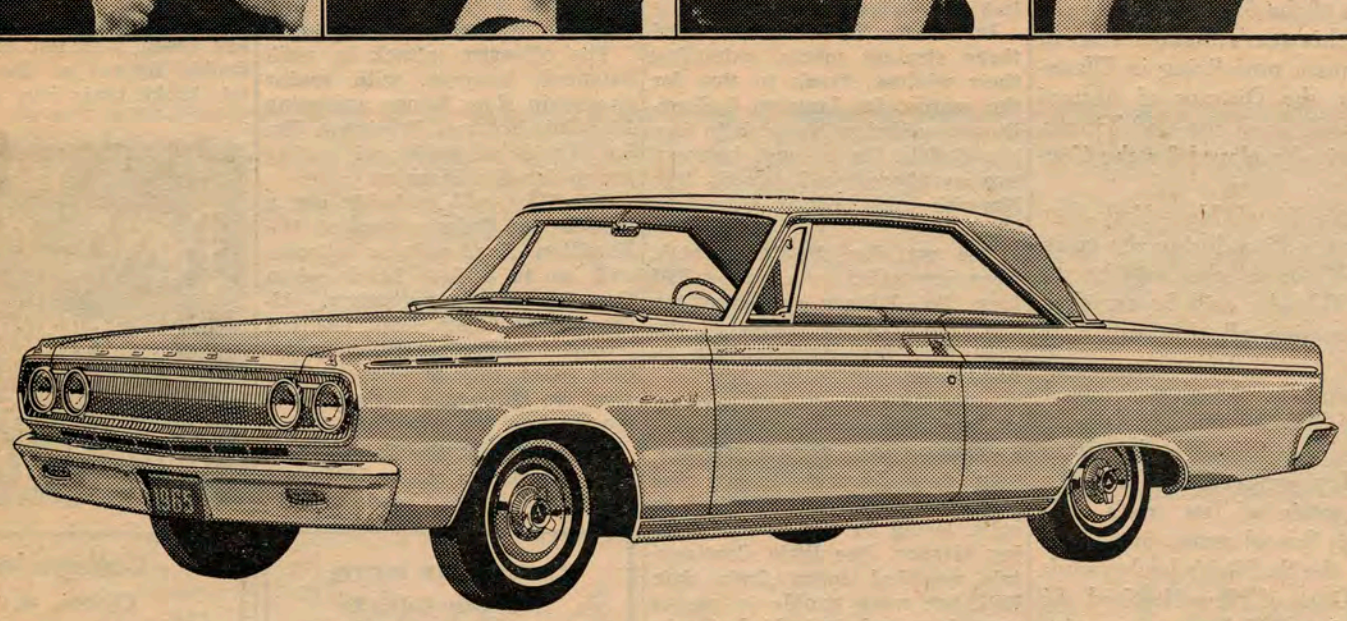
Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.

That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.

Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.

Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?

Hi, Charlie.



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GOAL — Rad Pearsall fires a shot past an unidentified Hamilton goalie in a practice session.

Continentals To Face Alumni; Drop Three to Colgate, Cornell

—*by* Tom Crane

As the song goes, "When you're down and out, the only way is up." Hamilton's hockey team might take these words to heart when it resumes action next weekend. The Continentals are currently in the depths of a six game losing streak. Their season's record has skidded to a 1-8 mark.

Before the current 19-day exam break, the Hillmen were jolted by three consecutive drubbings administered by Colgate and Cornell. On Jan. 9, the Continentals were soundly beaten on Colgate ice 12-2. Coach Ole Kollevoll's Red Raiders scored early and often against goalies Frank Lloyd and Art Bloom.

Four nights later, the Hamilton sextet journeyed to Ithaca. There, a hungry Cornell team had its fill of the blue-jerseyed Hillmen. The Big Red handed the Continentals one of their worst defeats ever, winning 19-0.

Cornell shot and skated almost at will, pouring 70 shots on the Hamilton cage. Doug Ferguson, one of many talented sophomores on the Cornell roster, tallied six goals in the winning cause. Big Red goalie Dave McNally turned aside only 13 Hamilton shots.

In a Jan. 16 rematch with Colgate on more friendly home ice, the Continentals mustered a better attack, but were again the losers, 7-4. Hamilton chipped away at an early Colgate lead, but the Red Raiders were able to hold on for the victory.

With eight games remaining on the schedule, the Continentals must tighten their defense if they expect to win any of them. In the nine games already played Hamilton has allowed its opponents 85 goals, an average of 9.4 per game.

The Continentals will resume action on the road next weekend. They will face Middlebury and Norwich in the north country. On Feb. 10, the Hillmen will entertain Cornell in a return engagement on home ice.

Jim Goodfellow, Hamilton's Leading Scorer

The Hot Corner

THE OLD TIMERS' GAME...

—by Bruce Rockwell

Twenty former Hamilton star hockey players will invade the Hill tomorrow to take on the varsity sextet in the annual alumni-varsity hockey game. It will be the seventeenth encounter between the alumni and the varsity in a series that dates back to the post-war days. According to coach Greg Batt the alumni have won only one of the seventeen tilts.

But this year's Old Times' team, warns Batt, has depth and quality not seen in many years. The contest will be, he says, a formidable test for the varsity, winners of only one of seven games thus far. One of the purposes of scheduling the game this weekend, between semesters, is to give the varsity a warm-up for the second semester schedule which premiers next Friday night at Middlebury.

Pat McDonnell '62, the team captain of the 61-62 version of the Continentals, organized the return of this year's bumper crop of alumni. The rugged Canadian defenseman, now living in Waterville, was assisted by Herbert Hansen, the Director of Alumni Affairs. Dana Babcock '44 of Clinton will coach the Old Timers. He will be assisted by other area alumni who played for the Continentals in the bygone era.

Batt credits Babcock and James Scala '51 of New York City with keeping interest in the alumni games alive during the years.

The oldest member of this year's old timers' club will be the goalie, Jerry Steiner. Doctor Richard Wheeler will be traveling the farthest distance for the game, coming all the way from Northern Michigan.

Seven former team captains are listed on the alumni squad. They are, besides McDonnell, winger Bill Scoones, defenseman Bernie Burns, the coach of the Clinton High School hockey team, winger Charlie Beeching, center Bill May, winger Chip Pickering, and defenseman John Cookman, co-captain of last year's club. Scoones is the coach of the Ithaca High School sextet, and Cookman has been keeping busy playing for the St. Nick's hockey club.

Another returning old timer is Jon Kinne of New Hartford, the high scorer on last year's team. Ten wives will be accompanying their husbands to the Hill. The players and their wives will be the guests of the college for dinner after the game in the Alumni House.

* * *

Ted Marks, the other co-captain of last year's club, and for four years one of the finest goalies in the East, was recently named to United States National hockey team which will be competing in the World Amateur Hockey Championships in Europe in March. Marks is currently serving Uncle Sam as an ensign in the Navy.

Last year, Hamilton's finest goalie of all time turned aside 568 of 648 shots on goal. This comes to an amazing 87.3 per cent average. He had 60 saves against the always tough Army team and 57 stops against Middlebury. In recognition of his outstanding performance, Marks was named the most valuable player in the East last year.

Swimmers Lose 3; Mohl Sets Marks As Freshmen Split

A week from tomorrow, Hamilton's varsity swimming team, looking for the first victory of the season, will travel to Schenectady to clash with the heavily favored Union aquamen.

The Union team, coached by former Hamilton swimming mentor, Bob Beaudry, has become one of the top teams in upstate New York in the past several years. Last season, the Garnet recorded a fine 8-2 slate, including a 71-23 victory over the Hillmen.

The Union squad is led by Bill Schauer, Paul Shields, and Dick Siers, who hold five Union pool records among them. Four other lettermen and a host of promising young sophomores bolster this well-balanced team.

In January, the Hillmen dropped three straight meets, extending their winless streak to five for the season. On January 8, Hamilton travelled to Norwich to face the Cadets. In a meet between two evenly-matched squads, the Norwich men edged Hamilton, 49-46.

The next day, the Continentals were devastated by a strong RPI team. Bob Palmer, swimming the 500 yard freestyle, captured the only first for Hamilton in an 81-14 loss.

Returning home on January 16, the Hillmen again failed to gain a victory, losing 56-39 to Harpur.

In two January meets, the Hamilton freshmen managed to split, losing to RPI, and defeating Harpur. The little Continentals recorded more firsts than RPI, but were unable to garner enough seconds and thirds to win the meet. Against Harpur, the Hill's Bruce Mohl set three Alumni Pool records.

Hill Five Downs Harpur To End Losing Streak

—*by* John Frisbee

Carrying a 2-4 record into the new semester, the Hamilton varsity basketball team will be seeking its third victory of the season when it tackles Utica College here a week from tomorrow.

The Pioneers, with a 3-5 record have wins over Siena, Queens College, Canada; and, like the Continentals, Harpur. Basically a young team with a preponderance of sophomores and freshmen on the squad, the Utes have begun to work well together, developing a potent offense. The Utica five have built their offense around top scorer and rebounder Al Sterling, a sophomore. Sterling has averaged 15 points per game this season while hauling down an average of 14 rebounds.

The offensive attack is well-balanced, however, with senior co-captain Mike Brown averaging 14 points a game. Freshman Jim Smith adds an additional scoring punch for the Pioneers.

The Utes will probably use a man-to-man defense against the Hamilton five, and on offense, will go to a fast break when they have the opportunitty. Although the Utica team has not provided stiff competition in recent years, they are expected to give the Hillmen a serious challenge when the two clash.

On January 9, the Continentals played host to a strong RPI cage squad and were handed their fourth consecutive loss. The contest was a nip and tuck battle to the finish.

In low scoring first half, the Hill five held the lead, 26-23, but the might of RPI proved to be too much for the Continentals. The final score was 65-57.

Bill Ernstrom was the leading Hamilton scorer with 19 points.

The ensuing Wednesday, Hamilton garnered its second victory of the year, defeating Harpur, 64-61. Down 37-30 at the half, the Continentals never gained the lead until the final twenty seconds of the contest. Two quick baskets were sufficient to provide the margin of victory. Bill Ernstrom again emerged as the top Hamilton scorer with 27 points. Jay Owen, with ten, also reached double figures as the Continentals broke their four game Jinx.

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